WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13-P. M. ocks were heavy at the First Board this morning.

ad prices had a downward movement through the ses-The buoyant feeling of yesterday seemed to have assed off quite as suddenly as it came, and there was thost as much eagerness to sell as before there had been to buy. The bears hammered with a great deal of actfrier and pertinacity, and there was apparently no orgazized opposition. The list shows a decline of from ; 1 P cent as compared with the closing prices of yes-Michigan Central, Klinois Central, and Toledo, but all at lower quotations. At the close of the session, prices stiffened up a little, but the improvement was lost again before the afternoon session commenced. At the ond Board, a further decline took place, and, with derate sales, the market had a tame and heavy look. To complete the eccentric movements of the day, another change came upon the market immediately after the adjournment, and within half an hour a rally had securred which carried prices even higher than the closing quotations of the morning. N. Y. Central, which pold down to 77% advanced to 77% bid, and for Illinois Central, Tolodo, and Galena the inquiry was spirited at about the same improvement. It is quite apparent from these movements that no settled policy regulates the speculative action of operators, and we are inclined to believe that the future course of the market is quite as seach of a puzzle to the veteran speculators of the street es to entsiders, who certainly can form no idea of it. The truth is, that the political elements in its present shape is a new feature in stock operations, and what with compromise and coercion, peace or civil war, the winds of stock operators and financiers are in a state of bewever, that within the last thirty days there has been a gradual restoration of confidence; and although speculation has been fitful and feeble, it has generally sended toward a recovery in prices. Street gossip aributes the decline of the morning to Mr. Lincoln's weech at Indianapolis, and the firmer feeling at the slose to the peaceful counting of the Electoral vote at Washington. Any item of political news is pressed Into service to account for the vibrations of the market, and that which serves one day to account for a decline, may, the next, be given as the cause of an advance. The closing prices were as follows: United States 5s. 1874, 874; Tennessee 6s, 724 @724; Virginia 6s, 764 @ 764; Missouri 6s, 65] 266; Pacific Mail, 84 2814; New-York Central Railroad, 773 278; Erie Railroad, 32 @ 321; Hudson River Railroad, 43 w 431; Harlem Railroad, 16@16; Harlem Preferred, 401@401; Reading Railroad, 421@43; Michigan Central Railroad, 56 @ 561; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 141@15; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, Guaranteed, 321 @ 321; Panama Railroad, 1134 2115; Illinois Central Railroad, 774 2771; Galena d. 72 @ 721; Clevel i Chie Railroad, 332 @334 Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 5712571 Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad,

The foreign Exchange market closes heavy for the Arabia, at about the rates given yesterday, viz.: Sterbing at 104 @ 104; for bankers bills, and 103 to 104 for commercial signatures. France 5.50 to 5.40. The steamer takes out \$1,455 in specie.

711 0711 Illinois Central 7s, 941 206.

) Freighte: To Liverpool, 2,500 bbls. Flour at 3s. 6d.; 500 bbls. do. (per steamer) at 3s. 6d.; 6,000 bush. Wheat at 12d. in bags; 400 bales Cotton (compressed) bt 5-16d., and 500 boxes Bacon at 40s. To London. 200 boxes Bacon at 45s.: 4,000 boxes Cheese at 47s. 6d @50s.; and 2,000 bbls. Flour 4s. 1jd. @4s. 4jd. To Havre, 400 bales Cotton at le. * 15. To Glasgow, a vessel with 13,000 bush. Corn at 13id., in bags.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Total Reecipts, \$76,205 67; Payments, \$94,335 52; Balance, \$3,335,665. The receipts include \$54,000 for Customs. The earnings of the New-York and Eric R. R. for the month of January, were as follows:

Increase	\$71,557 61
The earnings of the St. Louis, Alt	on & Chicag
Railroad, for the first week in	
February, 1861	\$18,379 30
Increase	\$2,166 62
APR - married of the Webster of Year	
The receipts of the Toledo and Wabi	sh Railroad fo
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Passenger	1861. \$3,442 15 9,830 24
Total	\$13,352 39 3,820 34 he first week
of February: First week, 1861 First week, 1860	#30,047 47
Annexed is the January statement of Central Railroad Company:	\$7,106 87 the Illinois
LAND DEPARTMENT.	

The Michigan Central Railroad earned the first week # February: Pirst week, 1861 #30,047 47 First week, 1860 22,540 60	Crovations are for sales of good Produce, in good order, at wholesale such as Farmers realize, and net Jobbers' or Speculators' prices. BUTTEN—We have had another week of general duliness in the Butter-trade. About 2,000 packages have been sold within
Annexed is the January statement of the Illinois Central Railroad Company: LAND DEPARTMENT. Acres construction land sold	the two skys for export, ranging from '15 to 17c, for fair to very choice Welsh tubs. This, though a moderate amount, is the principal feature of the week. A little extra choice Botter is wanted by the Eastern trade; per contra, the East have more fair to good Butter than they can dispose of, and have commenced sending it here for a market. The decline in Ezohange, and the difficulty of negotiating its checks the export demand. Stocks have accumulated during the week, and the prospect is by no means flatering. We quote: Extra Fall-made
Total sales during the month 12,383 99 for \$101,535 34	Orange Co., \$\P\$ 15
Total of January sales	Half-firk.do., strictly ch. 18 2219 Western, common. 9 2010 Do. do., fair to good. 15 2217 Grease Butter 4 20-Firkins, choice. 18 2019 Roll Butter 12 2015
Total 1,272,657 45 \$16,336,522 25 Construction bends canceled January 1881 41,500 00 Construction bends canceled previously bends canceled previously bends canceled previously bends received to 1,746,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 42,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 \$1,771,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 1881 72,500 00 Total cach secripts in Jan. 18	Firkins, fakt to good

cres sold previously (not sales) 1,260,273 46 for	16,147,983 9
Total	\$16,330,522 2
otal cash receipts in Jan., 1861.	\$1,771,500 (X 72,273 5)
Ners — Cash receipts in January, applicable to on draction Bends. \$41 337 %; applicable to Fr \$2,518 70; applicable to Universit Fund. \$22,025 7 ms. \$5,084 10. Total, 22,203 54.	E; miscellane
Receipts from passengers Receipts from male. Receipts from multi- Receipts from not for food. Receipts from other sources.	245,092 75
Total receipts in Jan., 1861	185.257 00

is offered; 7c. asked. No transactions of importance. We quote:

Corn-fed, heavy, weighing 200 m and upward... \$420 7

Corn-fed, medium, weighing 120 to 180 m... \$450 7

Corn-fed, light and clean, weighing 70 to 110 m... \$7100 7

Edgs.—The receipts have steadily increased, and the market has declined fully 1|c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ozon during the week. Many were badly frozen in the intense cold of last week. In answer to many inquiries about the best metiod of preserving Eggs, we are permitted, through the politeness of Messrs. D. Winans & Son, Egg merchants, No. 201 Washington street, to describe their process. They use brick vata feet long, feet wide, and 34 feet deep; outside walls, it inches thick; particle wide wide, and 34 feet deep; outside walls, it inches thick; particle wide not be limited with cament or water lime.

Each of these vate will hold in yields, 20,000 Eggs. The pickle for Jazuary were as follows: .. 64,523 24 The decrease was nearly all in freight. The January carnings of the New-York Central Rail-

is made by aleckening five barrels lime in water enough to cover the Eggs of one vat, and adding therete one peck of salt and one-fourth. Be cream tartar. The pickle should be made outside of the vat used, and turned in before placing the Eggs. If enough pickle is not made to cover the Eggs at first, more water can be passed over the same lime to supply the requisite amount. There is no danger of making the pickle too strong of the lime; but no more than the specified amount of salt should be used. The same pickle may be used year after year by adding each year one barrel of lime. Great cars should be taken to have the Eggs entirely fresh and free from cracks. The vats are covered with a muslin cloth coated with the sediment lime, resting upon the Eggs, and kept wet with the pickle in the vat which must always cover the Eggs; the Eggs to remain in the pickle until wanted for use, or to market. Eggs treated in this way, keep entirely sound, and are equal to fresh Eggs secept for boiling, in which case the shells will crack. Second band sound casks will answer road are unofficially stated at an increase of about \$60,000 over the corresponding month of 1860. It is stated also that the February dividend left a surplus of more than \$200,000 out of the net earnings of the six months ending February 1.

The Illinois Central Railroad forwarded in the month of January 70,000 tuns of freight. Among the prominent articles were: 147,062 bush, of wheat, 1,131,630 bush. of corn, 133,945 bush. of oats, 28,892 bbls. of flour, 2,634 bbls. of whisky, 12,232 bbls. of pork, 1.841

The following is from Edward Bill's Flour and Grain

Thus the receipts show a decrease of 623,000 bales

from those of last year, and a decrease of 129,000 from 1858-9: and the exports exhibit the following results: Comp'd with Gt B. France. Oth F. P. Total. Stock 1860..., Dec. 165,000 Dc. 56,000 Inc 23,000 Dc. 263,000 D. 330,000 1858-9. Inc. 335,000 Dc. 9,000 Dc. 61,000 Inc. 265,000 D. 340,000

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Brans continue in good demand at previous rates. We quote, packages included:
Medium, old, # bu. . 1 30201 40 Marrow, new, # bu. . 1 50201 65 packages included:
Medium old # bu... 1 2021 40 Marrow, new, # bu.. 1 5021 65
Medium old # bu... 1 2021 50 hidney, # bu., 62 fb.1 5021 75
Marrow, old # bu.. 1 4021 50 Pes Beans... 1 5021 65
COUNTRY DEBERD HOUSE. The market has been dull through
the week, and a decline of fully ic. bus occurred. Today, bjc.
is offered; 7c. asked. No transactions of importance. We

Steck 730,000 1,000,000 970,000 692,000

Year. Tuns. Cwt. 13,755 63 66,654.15

Total......13,710.16

Shipped North 2.366 10 Shipped South 12.976.17

Total......15,343.07

For corresponding time last year:

flour, 2,634 bbls. of whisky, 12,232 bbls. of pors, 1,641 bbls. of lard, 1,234 tuns of hay, 703 bbls. of sugar, 3,189 hbds. of sugar, 2,417 bbls. of molasses, 3,787,590 lb of dressed pork, 2,229 head of cattle, 13,378 live hogs. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent, payable on demand.	sound, and are equal to fresh Eggs except for boiling, in which case the shells will grack. Second hand sound casks will answer in place of vats. New casks are spt to stain the Eggs. Our present quotations are: dersey & Phila. & dos & did Limed Eggs
The weekly statement of the Boston Banks is as fol-	Otter, P piece \$4 50@\$5 50 \$3 50@\$4 50 \$2 50@\$3 50
lows: Capital Stock	Fox
tions are difficult except for very choice names. On call the supply is very abundant, and although nominally the rates are from 6 to 7 \$\Phi\$ cent, it is not easy to employ the rapidly accumulating amount at these rates. The political panic, like the commercial storm of 1857, has disturbed confidence and restricted enterprise, and the effect is precisely the same, viz: to drive capital	Raccoon, Indian hard

employ the rapidly accumulating amount at these rates. The political panic, like the commercial storm of 1857, has disturbed confidence and restricted enterprise, and the effect is precisely the same, viz: to drive capital back to commercial centers, where it is destined to heap up, until trade resumes its natural movement. It is somewhat curious to notice these similar results, from entirely different causes. In the one case excessive enterprise, and an undue exexpansion of credit brought about a collapse, and in the other, politics interfered with quite as rude a grasp upon the machinery of business. In the first instance, the revulsion followed a natural law in political economy, viz: that great credit expansion, must result in violent contraction. In the last, the disturbance,	Wolf, prairie
violent contraction. In the last, the disturbance,	Prairie Chicken, trap'd Quall, Western, shot. 75'd 88
extravagance and wickedness, in disregard of all law.	Prairie Chickens r'ab. 25'd 31 dies, & B 8 @ 81
Three such years of trial and suffering among business	Bear, carcass, with Venison, carcass, P ib 6 2 7
men are seldom encountered, and it is not strange that	POULTRY-Choice Chickens and Ducks are a little higher.
navigation in such troubled waters has been dishearten-	Other sorts unchanged. We quote:
	Turkeys, extra choice13 #134 Ducks, choice, P B12 #18
ing as well as perilous.	Turkeys, choice, # Ib 12 @ 13 Ducks, common 10 @11

Shipped North 3,143.14 Shipped South 10,567.02	ter has been e Iowa Road n Minnesota. via Dixon, the heart of ount of coal maind West- y, Feb. 9: Year. Tuns Cwt. 17, 483 97 65,350.14	Turkeys, extra choice. 13 with Ducks, choice, \$\Phi\$ b12 wils Turkeys, choice. \$\Phi\$ b12 wils Ducks, cenumon 10 will Turkeys, common. \$\phi\$ will Ducks, cenumon 10 will Turkeys, common. \$\phi\$ will Bucks County Chick. Spring Chickens, choice 12 will Geese, carra choice. \$\phi\$ will Circles, \$\phi\$ will construct \$\phi\$ will Circles, \$\phi\$ will ci
Total	82,234.01	Bwest Potatoes, Bonin Jellery

APPLES-The market is dull at about previous rates. We
quote: (1 50%) 15 Spitzenberg
Seeks
Eastern, fair to good
Western, fair to good

	The following is from Edward Bill's Flour and Grain circular for the Arabia: "Influenced by the late unfavorable English advices, the firmness of shipowners, in the rates of freight, and some considerable difficulty in negotiating Stetling Exchange except at a great decline, the export trade for the past two weeks in Flour and Grain has been much restricted, and silhough there has been the usual retail and local business, yet with fair roceipts helders have shown a disposition to realize, and prices have declined considerably—the market closury yetserday for Flour at quite triegular values—the principal failing of being in Extra State and Extra Western brands, of which the supply has been free, the better qualities are keid more firmly. Of Southern brands there is a fair supply, but the article is difficult to lower grades not easy of sale at asking rates. Wheat sells slowly; dealers show but life disposition to force sales, and hold with some degree of firmness; still the absence of a brisk export trade is seriously felt and prices are irregular, but generally at a decline of 405e. P bushel	Eastern, choice to eatra 9 000 10 00 Western, choice to eatra 600 2 500 Western, choice to eatra 600 2 500 Distance a few contents of the first of all kinds continues very dull. We quote 10 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2
	in the fortnight; the stock is reducing gradually, and is now essimpted at his over 2.000,000 bushels of all kinds, consisting chiefly	PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. BUTTER, CHERRE, LOUE, POULTRY, GARR, GRAIN, FLOTE,
,	of Western String Winter Red and White are less pichty; sev-	Poss, &c.
	eral good samples of California White have lately been opened and sold for export. At yesterday's Exchange the transactions	No. 6 Erie Buildings, New York. Liberal Case advances made on consignments.
,	more light the export orders being at limits below the current	Reference-D. R. Martin, President Ocean Bank, New York.
	rates. Kye is lower and inactive, Indian Corn has again de- clined in value under the late English advices and high freights;	***************************************
	considerable new from the West is coming forward by railroad, and is brought for home use; the stock of old Western mixed in store is reducing slowly."	NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET REPORT.
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	Variable and	

NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET REPORT. FOR THE WHEE ENGINE WEDNESDAY, FRE. 13, 1861. TOTAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL KINDS, FOR THE WHEE According to the reports from the several market places in the sity, there have been received this week!

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	favor of the larger figures. The course of receipts during the past	Beeves Cows. Venis. Lambs. Swine. Total.
	month, though quite to be expected, considering the rapid ad-	
	valce in prices, has surprised most of the low crop views. The	
	valce in prices, has surprised most of the total val	At Browning's 6th st. 77 11 21 5,001
	bottom lands have yielded well everywhere, and the total re-	At O'Brien's, 6th-st 24 36 44 510 At Chamberlin's, R-st. 28 21 26 3,613
	ceipts already foot up two and a haif millions. Picking has also	
	been finished earlier this year than last, and we shall therefore	Bunday Sales
	not get so much low, trashy cotton. The result is, that though	Sold to buto'rs at Ber. 468
	there are still extremes on both sides, the majority new regard	
0	for million bales as tolerably certain to reach the ports, if no se-	Total3,665 83 361 8,437 8,392 17,936
	sions interruption is again met with. It is also becoming pretty	Total previous week 4.091 112 370 7.734 8,672 30,979
	meetale, that this quantity will prove sufficient to meet the present	Av. No. 9 w'k. I't yr. 4.364 157 758 9.976 6,229 21,485
1	and the large quantity already	BREVES PROM DIFFERENT STATES.
	ablanced to Great Relitate will prevent the deficiency being left	A. M. Allerton & Co., proprietors of the Washington Drove
	there for some time. It is therefore not surprising to find buyers	Yards, Forty fourth street, report the Cattle in market from the
	averse to paying the high rates which have lately prevailed. The	
	decline in freights at the Gulf caused mere activity at the open	following States: 226 Lows
٠	decline in freights at the duli cade and I transport prices are	Man and a contract of the cont
	ing of the week, but with dull advices from Liverpool, prices are	Pennsylvania
•	lower and close with a drooping tendency.	Obto 770 New-Jersey
	RECEIPTS-The receipts foot up largely again this week, but	Indiana 75 Missouri 99

a ., ., e	decline in freights at the Gulf caused mere activity at the opening of the week, but with dull advices from Liverpool, prices are lower, and close with a drouping tendency. RECEIPTS—The receipts foot up largely again this week, but fall short of the corresponding week last year, the deliveries at all ports being 185,000 bales, against 187,000. The total is now 2,488,000 bales, against 3,171,000 last year, and thus the deficiency amounts to 0.72,000 bales. and as compared with 1858 9 the decrease is 129,000 bales. The receipts at the Atlantic ports are on free scale, amounting for the past week to 59,000 bales to Char-	New-York
	leston and Savennah jointly. By telegraph there is no change to	Sheep and
	note in the deliveries at the Gulf perts. The Mississippi is in	Beeves Cows Veals Lambs Swi
r.	fine navigable condition, and the receipts at New Orleans are	By the Erie Railroad 676 1.
0	nue navigable condition, and the receipts of area ordered	
	well supported. The following is a statement of the movements of Cotton for	Hudson River Railroad
	The following is a electment of the movements of Course	
	the past week and since let September last, compared with the	Camden and Amboy R. R 221
	five preceding years:	New Haven Railroad 17
	- RECEIPTS - EXPORTS PAST WEEK-	On foot
٠.	Past week. Since Sept. 1. Te G. B. To Fr. O'r F. P.	New-Jursey Central 218
١.	1866-61 156,000 2,496,000 75,000 29,000 11,000	The New-York and Eric Ratiroad makes the following rep
٠.	1859-60187.000 2,121,000 80,000 34,000 22,000	of transportation of stock for the week ending this day:
	1858-9156,000 2.627,000 44,000 7,000 18.000	Beeves, 1 050; Horses, 20; Veals, -; Sheep and Lambe, 2,5
	1857-8 124,000 1,607,000 25,000 9,000 6,000	
1		Swine, 1, 103.
		BEEF CATTLE.
•	Tong division allowed and the control of the contro	Number reported for this market at Forty-fourth stre
6.	EXPORTS SINCE SEPTEMBER 1.	3,073.
•	To Gt. Brit, To France. Oth. F. P. Total. Stock	The prices to-day are quoted as follows:

4	Beeves.	Cows.	Vonis.	Lamba	RAIDS
ij	By the Erie Railroad 676	****	****	****	1,370
1	Hudson River Ratiroad 1,857	****	****	****	3,480
1	Harlem Sailroad 81	21	270	313	****
4	Camden and Amboy R. R 221	****	****	****	****
1	New Haven Railroad 17	****	****	****	****
	On foot	****	****	****	642
1	New-Jursey Central 213	****	****		
1	The New-York and Eric Ratiros	d make	s the f	ollowing	repart
1	of transportation of stock for the w	eek en	ding the	a day:	
1	Beeves, 1 000; Horses, 20; Venls	; h	peeb m	4 Lamb	, 2,003
ч	Swine, 2, 183.				

Number reported for this market at Forty-fourth street,

	Comp'd with Gt B. France. Oth F. P. Total. Stock 1860, Dec. 166,000 Dc. 58,000 Inc 29,000. Dc. 263,000 D. 330,000	2,673 shows 418 head less than the average, and 428 head less that this day week.
	1858-9. Inc. 335,000 De. 9,000 Dc. 61,000 Inc.265,000 D. 240,060	The following droves are in market this week.
	1858-9. THC 335,000 DC 8,000 DC 01,000 DE 105,000 D. 20,000	Cross & Smith, O 54 Beach & Bray, N. Y 16
		J. Shaffner, O
		W. D. Beills, O
	N. Y. Wholesale Prices of Country Produce.	J. Cunningham, O
	FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY FEB. 13, 1861.	J. Cunningham C
	[Reported exclusively for THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, by DREW	H. J. Musser, O
	k FRENCE.	I'd Lougham. O 31 Wm H. Harpool. Ill 5
	Notice to Considered or Farm Propucs Put everything	John Crabtree, Ill 36 Riggs & Williamson, Ill 95
	in nest order. Mark piain, indelible directions on every package.	R. Galligher, O 16 Duncen & McCounell, Ky 5
	including weight, with tare, count, and name of articles. Also	Wm. Matthews, O 34 Wm. Coon, Mich 15
	tuck a bill of particulars inside of one package marked "Bill,"	J. Redmond, O
	and a ways send one by mail, with notice when and how things	Thos. H. Brown, O 22 S. Abbott, Mich 22
	and a ways send one by man, with notice when and now things	Issac Budlong, Mich 50 Hea.h & Bro., Ind 22
	are forwarded. Commissions.—For selling Berries, Fruits, &c., where packages	Sam. Shuester, Ky 90 J. Nicholson Mich 60
	COMMISSIONS.—For setting Berries, Fruits, &c., where packages	Geo. W. Vail, Ill 87 Aylworth & Co., Ky
	are returned, and on small fots of stuff, 10 P cent. Other Farm	Thos Gallis O 50 Welf & Rubell, Ill 17
	produce generally, 5 P cent.	John Bryant, O 28 H. Smith, Mich 14
	CUCTATIONS are for sales of good Produce, in good order, at wholesale such as Farmers realize, and not Jophers' or Specula-	Wm. Taylor, O 62 Rubell & Co., Ill 40
		J. H. Williams, Va 46 W. Holmes, Ind 33
	tors' prices.	J. H. Williams, Penn 18 W. H Davis Ill 17
ı	BUTTER-We have had another week of general duliness in	H. Robb, Iowa 50 Newcomb & Davis, Ill 50
	the Butter-trade. About 2 000 packages have been sold within	John T. Alexander, Ill176 N. Felt, Ill
	the two days for export, ranging from 15 to 17c. for fair to very	Mr. Helcomb, N. Y 11 J. A Burnside, Ky 56
	choice Welsh tubs. This, though a moderate amount, is the principal feature of the week. A little extra choice Butter is	C Bartram Conn
	wanted by the Eastern trade; per contra, the East have more	Steph. Sutton, N. Y 12 T. Maloney, N. Y 15
	fair to good Butter than they can dispose of and have com-	Gillet & Toffey, Iowa 47 Thorp & Hallock, Mich 23
	menced sending it here for a market. The decline in Exchange,	J. M. Walcott, O 48 G. Gifford, O 16
	mended serious a nore for a market. The decime in Liconoge,	Sage & Pickering, N. Y 42 N. Wantz, Penn 30
	and the difficulty of negotiating its checks the export demand.	Haring & Miller, Ill 34 Geo. Groves, Ill
	Stocks have accumulated during the week, and the prospect is by no means flattering. We quote:	Incom Church O
	Potent Pall made 10 (000) Western Person about 14 (000)	Alexander & Fitch, Ill 86 Wm. Smith, N. Y 18
	Extra Fall-made	Tabe Pitch & Co. Mo 96 Wm. Wood, O 34
	Orange Co., P B 22 @25 Western Penn., fair 12 @14	John J Deforest Ill
	Weisn tube, strictly ch17 @18 Western Res. good to pr.13 @14	T. C. Eastman, Mich 46 J. & W. Ross, Ill 61
	Weish tubs, fair to good. 15 @16 Western, fair to choice. 11 @13	20 2 4 20 44 4 20

Beach & Bray, Mich....... 32 There are also over 26 lots, of 2 to 9 head, mostly State Oxen. Tuesday, Feb. 12.-There was a combination of circumstances this morning against the interest of the drover. In the first place, some of the droves were out in a Canadian snow storm, on the way here, 64 hours in the cars without food or drink, suffering from an intensity of cold in remarkable contrast to the state of the atmosphere to-day, which is soft as Spring. In fact, the market opened this morning in a dense fog and deep mud. Then the cattle arrived so irregularly that no one could say how many there would be for sale. At first there were not over 1,700 or 1,800, but it soon came to the knowledge of buyers that about as many more were expected. About 11 o'clock, some 700 head arrived, and some other lots afterward, and it was said that the night trains from Albany would make up a total for Tuesday and Wednesday of 3,500 head. Of course this state of things was enough to prevent any attempt to advance the price above the quotations in our last report. The sales were, therefore at about the same rates, but the butness of the forenon dragged heavily, and sales were fewer than awal. We are satisfied that butchers, though paying normally what they did this day week, got much better estimates of weight.

The top prices were \$250 ic. \$\mathcal{P}\$ D, net, for the choice of the good draves, though a few very extra fine bullecks soid at loc, and see excell let as the. But there were my number of good, of the atmosphere to-day, which is soft as Spring. In

fair, smooth Western Steers to be had at Sc. or less, a pound, for the net weight of their beef and thinnish steers, and rough, though fat ozen, could be had for the ashing at 7e. a pound, net. At these prices the brokers were arxious to sell, and no doubt accepted lower teen as then they would have taken upon the opening day of last week, and some said lower than they did on the closing day. The only thing that appears to give this market much life is the fact that first class beliecks are very much sought after and very difficult to find. As soon, however, as the buyers of the heat were satisfied or went away, the life of the trade appears the twer satisfied or went away, the life of the trade appears at the same and the

ply continues. As the any advanced to without hope of better paries.

Wednesday, Feb. 13.—The weather this morning, though very mild for the season, is clear and beautiful, and the he pes of drovers more buoyant, partly on account of the improved condition of the amorphore, but more so because a report arrived, just as the influx of some 200 head of fresh cattle was expected from the finds on River Raifroad, that a bridge was broken near Hamburg. 65 miles from the city, and the train could not possibly arrive in time for sales to-day. This gave the brokers condence to held on for the raies current y esterday, but they made but few a.e.s in the early part of the day, and we taink we never saw a duller prospect for selling out than was exhibited all the forenoon, and brokers for selling out then was exhibited all the forenoon, and brokers for selling out then was exhibited all the forenoon, and brokers the found that it could not be done without concessions to the demands of butchers, and we think toward the close that all but the best stock could be hought at \$30.\$\$\$ a head less than the same earl sold for jesterday.

Although the figures in our table of quotations are the same alsat week, we state positively that the market is worse for owners, and theares a loss to all who pay Sc. \$P\$ in for bullocks in Kentucky, Illinois, lows, &c. If drovers don't believe it, let them try it.

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The sales to day have continued dull all day, and with all the efforts of the brokers the cattle were not all sold late in the afternoon, though it was expected that all would be, as no one dared to hold over upon such a dull market, with the fact before him that one or two heavy trains designed for this market were close by the city.

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Transportation.

There have been great difficulties upon the railroads this week, on account of the snew and cold. A drow owned by Thorp & Allick, from Illinois, was 75 hours in the cars on the 4 anada toad. Another, owned by Jones & Harpool, of Blinois, left Detreit on Wednesdey morning, and arrived at Suspension Bridge on Saturday morning, at I o'clock; there rested 6 hours, and then loaded spain for Albany—so that the poor hutes were 50 hours on the cars, with only one rest of 6 hours. The drower speak in high commendation of the enertions of all the men on the road, where the train was anowed up, to get it forward. Some six or eight drovers on the Eric road end us a card, asting that Mr. Barber, a conductor of a stock train on that road, should have an hoursable mention for his manily energy and determined perseverance, in bringing the uain through the difficulties of the storm.

Thes. H. Brown and Wm. Mathews of Ohio ask particularly to have it mentioned that their stock arrived at I o'clock at Dunkirk, on the Lake Shore Road, and that it was 9:20 the next morning before they could get their cattle off the cars; and that they were insuited by a man said to have charge of the business, because they went to his house after 8 o'clock to beg to have the poor beasts released from their configured.

The management of that little phose of road has always been such that it would disprace any country short of South Carolina. It drives more business away from the road than the needs of some of the insolent officials are want—nexts that would have been roken long ago if the drovers who have been so often insoluted were not the best natured nen in the wold.

As a world of advice to all interested in the Northern roads to scures a share of the stock freight; and, as a nation of policy, the efficials should be tample by those in Interest to treat dovers with commen decency at least. The tre

doilars, and would win many more it use same pancy prevains beyond Dunklak. The treatment they receive at the upper end of the Hudson Kiver Road will, if not soon changed drive the most of the drevens from that rente.

The Marietts and Chrimati Road is dopting a sure policy to attract drevers to that road, and over the Baltimore and Ohio Road, where they meet with such attentions to their wants that great profits to the road will be the result. Even Camelon and Amboy has at length waked up with an idea that drovers are something worth earling for.

Railread managers begin to find out that the freight of five stock to this city is over \$7.006,002.

There is a report current that a large Kentacky drover suffered such damage by articine cold on the New York Central Road on his last trip over it, that he is determined to secore to a Seuthern route. He says a million of dollars would not pay the damage he has suffered from the frost. He retires in diagnost from such a afrosty climate. As he is a bechelor, we don't understand how be values his damages at so high a figure.

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and butcher might easily take the advantage of aim in perceas-ing."

There is no doubt about the fact that The Thinburg's reports of the New York Cattle market have saved to the farmers more money then the whole amount of their subscription doring the last ter years. It is a kind of information that very few farmers can afford to do without.

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SALES OF BULLOCKS.

Of the sales reported below, there is a general opinion among owners that the estimates of weight are decidedly lew, particularly upon the closing sales.

Jus. H. Williams claims to have the best drove in market, consisting of the bad of Virginia Solitecks, which he bought in Philadelphia. The average weight is estimated at 9 cwt, and they solid at 90% of Philadelphia. The average weight is estimated at 9 cwt, and they solid at 90% of Philadelphia. The average weight is estimated at 9 cwt, and they also solid 25 to Vim. Seymour ordinary Virginia Steers, at 7 albe.

O. M. McConnell brought in a very fine drove of Kentucky Durhams, 27 head that averaged 16 cwt, at home, and some of them weighed 20 ar 2 cwt. They were sold by Thomas Wheeler, four of them to John Harris, at \$10, estimated 11g cwt., and \$1 \$39, we say an attrong 2 cwt, and very superior quality. The others will sell at \$45 \text{if it is \$45, we say as a trace 2 cwt, and very superior quality. The others will sell at \$45 \text{if it in Kelly one fine Dutchess County Steer, fed by Abm. wurton, for \$10, which was estimated 10c \$P\$ It. Beers sold some of the lightest priced Bullecks in market; a Connecticular of Woodbridge, 2 of them for \$40, say full like \$45.

A. B. Mead sold a pair of twin Steers, \$400. This was extimated 12c. \$P\$ It by buyer and seller, but the quality was superactive.

John A. Merritt sold 35 for Alexander & Fitch, good fair Illinois Steers, average 7 cwt, and probably over 8c. \$P\$ It. The table 10 to \$40.

at \$43.

Dut & Hoffman, 26 for Riggs & Williamson, good fair Illinois
Steers, estimated by owners at 7; cwt. strong, and not likely to
average over 26 on that. The freight cost \$12 a head. Sold to
average in on 7; cwt.

Sam. Shuester reports his health bad this week, in consequence
of having housely at Abany 42 Kentrack Durhams of Charles

average file on Titowi.

Sam. Shoester reports his health bad this week, in consequence of having bought at Albany 49 Kentucky Durhams of Charles Kahn, and 30 ditto of Taber averaging 71 cwt., at Tic., which will not sell to average over 1/c hear.

Col. Jack Redmond, of bleased memory, and well known to fame on all the rortes between Shopension Bride and liarper's Ferry, is in town this week for the first time with a drove of his own—time, not a large one, but large enough to give him an air of independence that one cannot feel while acting as agent for another. This first venture of the Colone is is reported by John Bryant, who sells them, as H head of rather rough Onio Ozen, which sell for hardly 81 chr B.

John Bryant seld 26 fair Onio Steers for Price, at 1/c, and 62 light Onio Steers for William Taylor, averaging 64 cwt., at 76.

Ed Loughman seld 31 of Maj Dunlag's good Ohio Durhams, average 6 cwt., though not able to sell them at current rates at over 1/c cwt. They may average 8c on 8 cwt.

T. C. Estiman & Bro. seld 36 for Wim. Mathews, 64 cwt., Ohio Steers, at 7/606, and 39 Indians Steers for Heath & Bro., average 6 cwt., at 7/600, and 30 for Michley, good fair Michigan stick, average 7 cwt., at 7/600, and 30 for Michley, good fair Michigan inch, average 7 cwt., at 7/600, and 30 for Michley, good fair Michigan file, average 7 cwt., at 7/600, and 30 for Michley good fair Michigan for a small profit. Also, 70 very good Ullinois Steers, average 6 cwt., which they bought of Rubel at about 1/c.; will retail at a small profit. Also, 70 very good Ullinois Steers, average 6 cwt., which they bought of Rubel at about 1/c.; will retail at a small profit. Also, 70 very good Ullinois Steers, benight of Titles at about 1/c. on 7/c cwt.

Henry W esthelmer sold for Rubel A. Co. 40 Illinois Steers, settimated strong 7/c cwt., at 550 They sold part of the same lot at Albany 24 4/c gross, which they estimated \$50.86 6 phead better than here.

Waterlik Harris sold at Albany 31 Illinois Steers at 4c. gross,

better than here. Walzell & Harris soid at Albany 31 Illinois Steers at 4c. gross, which they are satisfied is better than the same would have sold which they are satisfied is determined at here.

Ben. Westhelmer sold for Frank Meris 60 good Iowa Steers, one of the late arrivals estimated at 7; cwt., and expected to average strong 8c. upon that, 44 Iowa Steers sold for Hentley at 75c. upon 65 cwt.; 22 good Illinois Steers sold for H. Livingston at 8c. upon 65 cwt.; 22 good Illinois Steers sold for H. Livingston at 8c. upon 65 cwt.

F. Abbott sold for Thorp & Allick 38 Illinois Steers and Oxen,

10 at #61. 1 o # B, and the others at 6 at a.

Wm. H. Harris has 57 very good Steers, for Jones & Harpool, estimated at 74 cet., which are selling at 8 dec., a few higher. About half of this drove are Kansas stock, fed in Illinois, and of

estimated at 74 cwt., which are sening at 6 sub-1 towards. About half of this drove are Kamas stock, fed in Illinois, and of superior quality.

D. G. Culver bought here 38 Illinois and Ohio Steers, above average quality, which he expects will not \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ with the Barine bought of Wim. H. Beiden, estimated to average \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ wt., and expected \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$.

Wim. Forence sold for Measer 32 fat Ohio Durhams, average \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$, and 48 for Wolcott, common stock Ohio Steers, rather green, average 6; ovt., selling at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$.

Shepard & Vail sold McIntyre's drove of 78 Illinois Steers, average 7 cwt., at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$, and the most of them at 7c.

Tom Gallis bought at Albany, of Mack, \$20\text{hio Durhams, of his own feeding, estimated at 7d cwt. average, which he sold wholesale to lienty Hard at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ was estimated of \$7\circ\text{c}\$ ext. Of \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ and the is retailing at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ on an estimate of \$7\circ\text{c}\$ ext. Of \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ on that weight.

Martin & Valentine sold for Fitch & Perrin \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{l}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ on that weight.

Capt. Vall sells for George Groven \$12\text{llinois Steers, av. 6} or \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ ext. and a good fat lot at \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$. This drove was detained on the Hadson River Railroad until the best of the market on Tues day was over.

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Henry Westhelmer sold for H. Robb of Vernon, Iowa, 50 good, fair Steers, which cost \$2.85 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. of an average of 1.367 lb, 12 hours off feed. The freight and expenses cost \$15.97 head, making the total cost \$63 lb, and they sold at an average of \$49.74, faily proving that drovers cannot afford to pay that price for such stock in Iowa. Also, 17 for Crondail, from Delaware County, Olio 73 cwt. Steers, at &c.

Thomas H. Brown sold on his own account 31 good, fat Ohio Durhams, which weighed 1,380 ft av. at Buffalo, which he estimates 74 cwt net here, at an av. of \$62.

Barney Bartram sold for Adams \$5 good Ohio Durhams at \$20 ft in loc Lancaster County, Pa., Bullocks for Wert at \$20 ft in loc Lancaster County, Pa., Bullocks for Wert at \$20 ft in loc Lancaster County, Pa., Bullocks for Wert at \$20 ft in loc Lancaster County, Pa., Bullocks for Wert at \$20 ft in loc Lancaster County, Pa., Bullocks for Wert at \$20 ft. In the usual average quality of good, fat Illinois Steers averaging \$20 ft. and the common red Ozen for his brother at \$20 ft.

John T. Alexander has two droves in market this week, of about the usual average quality of good, fat Illinois Steers averaging probably not far from \$8 \cdot \text{Ph. Conner's lot av. \$60 a head, and White's \$61, and full 74 cwt. each.

Gil. Carey sold for Burnside 55 Kentucky cattle, 12 of them at \$107, estimated by owner at 114 cwt. and by seller and huyer at 11 cwt. These cost 4.4 \text{Ph. gross, and made a little profit. The \$0, estimated at \$7\$ cwt., sold at \$7\$ cwt. sold at \$100, and lost money, as all \$100, estimated at \$7\$ cwt., sold at \$100, and lost money, as all \$100. The work of the sold 14 good Michigan Steers for Swith at \$62 each, say \$8.4 ft, and 60 for Nicholson Michigan Steers for Swith at \$62 each, say \$8.4 ft, and 60 for Nicholson Michigan Steers for Swith at \$65 each \$65, making about \$6.2 ft. Alexa 10 country Cattle, 25 of them at \$65 each \$65, making about \$6.2 ft.

ing at 6374a.; 16 for Satterlie, rather raugh, New York Ones and Steers, at 5374c.; 19 good Ohio Steers, for Cunningham, 739c. Sage & Pickering sold for Tingby, 11 Ohio Steers, for 2c.; 15 for J. M. Smith, Ohio Steers, Stage and Bulls, at 539c.; 20 for Longwell & Bro., New-Jersey stock at 7324c.; 17 State stock for Manning, Sc.; 16 de, for Dean, 637c., and 45 for Grundy, fair lows Steers at 8a.

Sage & Pickering sold for Tingby, 17 Ohio Steers, for Sc. 15 for J. M. Smith, Chio Steers, Stage and Bulls, at 628c; 17 State stock for Manning, Sc. 16 da. fer Dean, 627c, and 43 for Grundy, fair lows Steers, at 62 for Manning, Sc. 16 da. fer Dean, 627c, and 45 for Grundy, fair lows Steers, at 62 for Wm. Geary, 13 Hight Delaware County (Ohio) Steers at 7c., and large Oxen. fed by O. D. Huff, Delaware County, which weighed 4,450 at home, sold for \$243.

Jerry Church sold 30 for Hunt, all sorts of Indiana stock, at 62 fc., and 25 do. for Couner, Ohio, mostly at 636 c., a few over, and 10 for Grings, good Ohio Steers, average & ext., at 8c.

Having & Miller sold 64 for Wm. Ross, 5 ewt. Illinois Steers, and 10 for Grings, good Ohio Steers, average & ext., at 8c.

Having & Miller sold 64 for Wm. Ross, 5 ewt. Illinois Steers, at 76 fc., 16 for V. Thomas, State Steers, 64 ewt., at 767 fc. 14 for T. J. Stockton, Iowa Steers, av. 56 ewt., at fc.; 61 for V. 14 tw. Ross, very good, fat lawa Steers and Oxen, ev. 74 ewt., at 767 fc.

L. Hughes sold for Shafer, Smith & Crall, 54 common stock Ohio Steers, av. 14 cwt., at 36274c.

Doty & Mock sold a nice lot of fat Uhio Steers, from Marion County, by Maicolm & Roberts, 37 head av. 6 cwt., at 4 if 75.

COWS & CALVES.

The Cow merchants still complain of dull times. The range of prices is from \$35 to \$55. We noticed a but of four good looking red Cows from Long Island, 4 to 6 years old, three with young culves and one soon to calve, offered at \$46 each, or the choice of them at \$48. The receipts this week are lighter than sunal, but that does not bring any increase of price.

There is no material change in the rates of Veal Calves. The best cell at 7c. \$70. Hww. 18 we went and such as will bring that are in demand and sell readily. The supply continues light, averaging about 160 a week less than last year. The falling off is principally in "boks," which are not in good repute.

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overstocked. John at the receipts a year of severs of January and February, 1860, the weekly receipts were as follows: 9,514, 9,524, 9,607, 8,607, 6,762, 9,222, 5,663, 6,333, 5,732.

The following is the list of Sheep Drovers at Browning's: From Ohk.—R. Metcalf, 179: 0. C. Poff, 144: Thomas Hossberry, 170; Hossberry & Co., 187; Loveland & Harris, 170; Geo. Hesser, 684; M. Kilgre, 185; J. Budd 155; J. B. Roberts, 124; McEtroy & Parker, 319; Eastlick & Finkerton, 311.—total, 2,380. From New-York—Richard J. Haisted, 63; J. W. Pratt, 174; C. S. Green, 192; J. Farrinsworth 339; Hiram Stone, 25; Robert Kennedy, 177; W. B. Benham, 179; W. B. Feggles, 162; Thomas & Groves, 174; G. F. Balley, 26.—1516. From Pennsylvania.—S. D. Strycker, 134; James McFfrey, 285—438; From New-Jersey.—Edward Hunt, 20; Incoh West, 38; Andrew Robbins, 131.—189. From Iowa—J. F. Sheppard, 149. From Canada—Robert Hume, 198. From Indians—Alexander Eichar, 122.

At O'Brien's, 3 droves are reported; one of 316 head State stock, for A. Lester; 40 do. for C. Chum; 160 Ohio, for G. R. Sennton.

The daily receipts at Browning's were very irregular, and will in some degree account for the variations that may appear in accounts of sales of different lets. They were as follows: Feb. 6, 406; 7th, 1,362; 8th, 33; 9th, 1,168; 11th, 592; 12th, 1,155, 15 was the receipts of the last three days that broke down the market.

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At Browning's—The average of the sales of 4,248 head at this market this week is \$4.45 a head.

W.m. D. Bellis sold the following droves: 96 New-Jersey Sheep for G. B. Holcomb, for \$416 50; 20 do. for E. Hunt, for \$407 50. The following are from Othor: 142 for Cax, \$437 50; 150 for W. B. B. for \$448 65; 155 for Kipore, for \$663 77; 155 for J. Budd, \$517.50; 120 for J. Budd, \$517.50; 124 for J. B. Roberts, \$563; 319 for McElroy & Baker, \$1,455 50—averaging \$4.25 a head.

McCarty & Miller averaged \$4.32 on 536 head.

West a Hart averaged \$4.35 on \$456 head.

R. H. Hume averaged \$4.75 on \$4,000 head; one lot of 24 sold for \$173.

R. H. Hume averaged \$4 75 on 1,020 head; one lot of 24 sold for \$1.12 McGraw reports sales of 110 Sheep for \$680 63; 100 for \$650, 100 for \$650 50. THE HOG MARKET.

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Soperintendent of the Maniet: Corn-fed Hogn 5; 600; \$\phi\$ moss 1 Distillery Hog. \$\phi\$ [206] & \$\phi\$ moss has been about as unfavorable as it could be \$\phi\$ first, warm and rain—then a day or two cold enough almost to freeze a hog right out of the keules—and then a soudden thaw, and now so warm that all the fourn up prox is nearly thawed out. This of course affects the live hog market, and would still more but for the fact that the receipts have been very light, compared with previous weeks, but much larger than at this time last year. very light, compared with previous weeks, but much larger than at this time last year.

Geo. W. Dorman reports the following as the price of Hogs this week!

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Second quality corn-fed	1, 911
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ble save: The Hor market is very slow, with	the prospect of
keeping so for some time, although the scrivals ar	o rigue-

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE UNION FERRIES .- The contest for cheap ferriage now going on before the Legislature is bringing out some curious incidents of the strife for the possession of the Union Ferries to Brooklyn, which were resold to the old Company last year, on a new lease, at \$60,000 advance upon the previous rates. The Brook-

lyn Eagle says:
Last Spring, when the Union-Ferry leases were sold
by New-York, we took occasion to congratulate our
citizens that the ferries had at least escaped falling into citizens that the ferries had at least escaped falling into the hands of the men who contended with the Union Ferry Company for them. With Mr. Benjamin Wood & Co.—men who have no interest at all in Brocklyn— as the owners, we would and could expect nothing but to be fleeced. We have been allowed to copy a letter addressed to one of the managers of the Company on the day preceding the sale of the ferry leases by auc-tion, which shows the spirit that animated these gentle-

To Mr. ... OFFICE OF THE UNION FERRY Co.

Capt. C. K. Garrison and Mr. Berjamin Wood intend to purchase the lease of the Brooklyn ferries to morrow. If the Union Ferry Co. DESIES TO SEE THE PARTIES REPORT THE SALE they will be found at the Metropolitan Hotel after 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. Wood's office is No. 271 Broadway.

These parties were not seen. They ran the lease up, as we have said, \$60,600 per asnum. If less honorable, probably better arrangements might have been made by seeing them.

MILITARY COURTESIES.—A committee, consisting of Capt. W. H. Green and Lieut. D. C. Mitchell of the Colt Guard of Hartford, Conn., waited upon Capt. Joseph Morgan of Company C, National Grays, of this Joseph Morgan of Company C, National Grays, of this city, on Tuesday evening, and in return for the courtesies extended to the Guard on the occasion of their visit last Summer, presented a beautifully finished revolving rifle, manufactured by members of the Guard at the Colt Armory. The rifle was encased in a fine walnut box, on which was inscribed, "To Co. C, National Grays, from the Colt Guard." The gentlemen of the Committee were sumptuously entertained by the National Grays, at which speeches were made and sentiments of mutual good feeling interchanged. BROOKLYN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.—The February

BROOKLYS SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.—The February meeting of the Superintendents and Teachers of the Brooklyn Su, day-Schools was held at Bands-street Methodist Church, on Monday evening Mr. Andrew A. Smith presided. The exercises were commenced by singing and prayer. Addresses were made by Mesera Woodruff, Brown, Southworth, Fay, and other all speaking encouragingly of the cause, and the growing interest manifested in Sunday Schools. Two delegates were appointed to the New York Teachers' meeting on Monday evening next, and the meeting was shortly after dismissed with a benediction, by the Rev. Mr. Baylis.

CHARGE OF MUTINY.—Two seamen on board the British bark Linden, lying at Ford's Dock, were brought before Justice Cornwell yesterdoy, on the charge of mutiny, in having disobeyed the orders of the Captain. The sceneed, named Robert Hunter and John McDonnell, it appears, had a difficulty which they proceeded to settle by fighting each other, nowthin standing the remonstrance of the Captain. They were detained by the Justice to afford them an opportunity of ecoling their passions.

FELL INTO AN EXCAVATION.—Margaret Farley was seriously injured on Tuesday evening, by falling into an excavation at the rear of the new church in De Kalb avenne. The exavation was covered with boards, and she was passing over it, when one of them gave way and she was precipitated to the bottom. She was rescued by the Fourth Precinct Police, and sent to the Hospital. ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT.-William Kelly

ALLEGED FILONIOUS ASSAULT.—William Kelly was arraigned before Justice Cornwell, yesterday, on a charge of committing a felonious assault on Henry Grary, in Bond street, on last Sanday evening. Grary was attacked by several persons, and, in trying to defend himself, was stabbed in the arm. His injuries were of so severe s character that he has since been compelled to remain in the house. He thinks the accused is one of the parties who assaulted him. Keily was held to answer. RECOVERY OF STOLES PROPERTY .- On Saturday

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—On Saturday last Mr. Jas. Farrell arrested two boys, aged respectively 14 and 15 years, whom he detected in attempting a felonious entrance into the dwelling house of the Rev. Wm. B. Studiey. He took them to the Fifth Precinct Station-House, and they were subsequently committed on a charge of attempted burglary. During their inexaceration they confessed to the commission of a number of robberies, and among others the stealing of a quantity of lead pipe and gas fixtures from houses in process of erection in the Nineteenth Ward. The property stolen, they said, had been disposed of to a junk dealer in Waier street, New-York, named Jacob Munn. The officers went to Munn's place, and there found about \$100 worth of the property alleged to have been stolen, some of which was identified by the owners of houses that had been robbed. Munn was arrested and held to answer the charge of receiving stolen property. A thorough investigation of the case will be had this afternoon, before Justice Colahan.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER. — On Tuesday night, Officer Bell of the Fifth Precinct arrested a man named George Holden, charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill on the Albany Exchange Bank of Albany, N. Y. at the pork-store of Mr. Herman in South Sixth street, E. D. It was subsequently ascertained that he had made similar attempts at various stores in Grand street, and when arrested, he gave such equivocal statements as to lead to a suspicion that he was reginally engaged in the business of counterfeding. On being taken before Justice Colahan, he was committed for examination.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE PRESIDENT TO BE INVITED TO JERSEY CITY .-At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen of Jersey City on Tuesday night, the following resolution was

Resolved, That the Common Council, in behalf of the people of this city, extend to Abraham Limooln, President clost of the United States, an invitation to pass through this sity on his jour-ncy to Washington, and that a Committee, to consist of one Al-derman from each Word, he appointed, of which the President of the Board shall be Charman, to assure him of a cordial recep-

Aldermen Decker, McBride, Warner, and Roman were appointed the Committee. A resolution was also adopted, requesting his Honor the Mayor to appoint a Committee of citizens to cooperate with the Committee.

A GUIDE TO THE WAYFARER.—The Common Council of Jersey City have determined to guide the wayfarer on his travels through Jersey City, by night as well as by day, and have accordingly contracted for the painting of the names of the streets on all lamps standing upon the corners.

HUDSON COUNTY COURT.—The Court was engaged yesterday in the trial of Owen Riley, for assault and bettery on Joseph Esiley.

Michael Bulkiey and Stephen Harkins, tried for burglary, were found guilty.

FIRE DEPARTMENT LECTURE.—Grace Greenwood lectures at Metropolitan Hall this (Thursday) evening, for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of Jersey City Five Department. Subject: "Children To-day; Men and Women Twenty Years Hence."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-FEB. 13.-Before Judge Betts.
THE FOWLER POST-OFFICE DEFALCATION.

Judge Betts charged the Jury toway. He said the Government was not bound to inform the sureties of Mr. Fowler's defalcation when the bond was executed. If the bond was only to be delivered on the condition that Mr. Charlick was to be a party to it, then it was void. This was a fact for the Jury to determine. The Judge occupied over two hours in delivering his charge, which was clear and explicit, and covered all the questions at issue between the parties.

The Jury were directed to bring in a scaled verdict.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-FEE. 13.-Before Just

tice WHITE.
THE STREET-SWEEPING CONTRACT—INJUNCTION AGAINST THE CORPORATION.

Wm. H. Williams agt the Mayer, to.

The plaintiff applied for and obtained an order requiring the defendants to show cause why the contract entered into with Andrew J. Hinckley for cleaning the streets of the city, should not be set aside, and enjoin-ing the defendants from taking any further proceedings in the meantime. The order to show cause is return able next Tuesday.

Able next Tuesday.

DECISIONS.

Stephen Taylor et al. agt. Daniel Keegan et al.—
Motion for a new trial denied, with \$10 cests.

Before Justice Moncairs.

Wm. G. Ladd et al. agt. Milton Finkle et al.; Same agt. Abraham Bartholf.—Applications denied, with \$7 cests to plaintiff to abide event of the action.

Before Justice Woodbruff.

Jeannette Girand agt. Joseph Girand.—Judgment of divorce granted in faver of the plaintiff.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—FER. 13.—Before Justices CLERER, SUPREMEAND and ALLER.

THE CASE OF DR. ELLIS—ROBBERY OF A LADY.

The defendant was convicted of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$100 from Mary Roberts. Defendant was intimate with Miss Roberts, and she was in the habit of calling upon him. He often berrowed money from her, and was at one time indebted to her in the sum of \$1,000. On one occasion he asked her to let him have the ring in question for the purpose of rising money upon it, saying he would return it in a few days. She regiment of the sum of \$1,000. On one occasion he asked her to let him have the ring in question for the purpose of rising money upon it, saying he would return it in a few days. She regiment of the sum of the sum of the sum of the ring of the purpose of rising the ring. On the trial it, while on the other hand the prosecution claimed that it was obtained by force of froid. The present motion is for a new trial; on the ground that improper evidence offered by the prosecution was allowed by the Court, which prejudiced the rights of the prisoner in the minds of the jurymen. Decision reserved. Heavy D. Clinton and James R. Whiting for appellants; John Sodgwick for respondents.

CHARRERE—FER. 13.—Before Justice LEONARD.

DECISIONS.

Henry Robinson et al. agt. George Bulpin et al.—
Motion for tojunction and receiver denied, with \$10 costs of op-Posing.
The Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company
Bank agt. John Hobbs.—Defendant's motion denied, with \$10

James Malam agt. Wilson Smithson et al.—Motio desided with costs.

Henry B. Hertz, jr., agt. The American Exchange
Bank, &c.—Metion decided with costs.

The New-York Ice Company agt. The North Western insurance Company.—Motion decided with costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLYAS-SPECIAL TERM-FEB. 12-Before Judge BRADY. Emberson agt. Newback-Motion granted condi-

McCoy agt. Pollock—Default set aside on payment of \$10 costs.

Plato agt. Raenard—See papers.

Graham agt. O'Farrell—Defendant allowed to an-

wer, &c.
Thomas agt. Siebert—Judgment for plaintiff for \$100,

with interest from Feb. 29, 2000.
The Mayor, &c., agt. Mills, &c.—Judgment for plaintiff for \$500.
Bostwick, Receiver, agt. Bright—Counsel fee of COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FRB. 13-Before Recorder

A single case has occapied the attention of this Court the whole day. Wm Anderson, an English seman, who nearly a year ago left sait water as detarted a saloon at the corner of Tenth avenue and Fifteenth street, was tried on the charge of attengthing to commit a rape upon his own daughter Harriet, a girl of 15 years. Harriet was brought into court, from the

attempting to commit a rape upon his own daughter Harriet, a girl of 15 years. Harriet was brought into court, from the Work-House at thackwell's Island, and testified that she came to New-York in October last, from Liverpool. She had left her mother in the Work-House at that place. Her two small sisters had preceded her to New-York. Her father, also found, had a woman to keep house for him, win whom he sispt, while she and her sister slept together in one bed.

The examination took a long time, and the facts indirectly implicating the father were these. On the night of the lefth November, Mrs. Doyle, the housekeeper, found the three little grist turned out into the street, and crying, huddled together at the corner of Sixteenth street and Nint avenue. She asked Harriet what was the matter, and how they came there when she stated what her father had attempted. Upon advice, Harriet gave testimouv of the facts at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Anderson was arrested, and put in jail, and his daughter was sun to Blackwell's Island. In conversation, Barriet had sid her father had "denied she was his child, and she had got him in for it." Helen, the next younger steer, a girl of 8 years, corroborated some of the facts stated by Harriet. For the defense, it was shown that Harriet had firquently confessed, while at the Island; but and had one very wrong toward her father, and that she inally ran away and hid herself for two days, after which she was taken back, and remained until the trial.

It was also shown that another man slept within hearing distance at the time the offense was alleyed to have been committed. The jury returned after half an hours' sheence, with a verdied guilty. Mr. Sandferd gave notice that he would apply for a new trial, whereupon the prisoner was remanded until to-morrow morning.

morning.

The Grand Jury sent in another batch of indictments, and a squad of prisoners were arraigned. None of them pleading guilty, and the day being far advanced, they were returned to the Tombs.

Victor Blumenthal, reported yesterday as having been remanded for sentence, was sequitted. Adjourned.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Preferre1—
Nos. 14, 15, 16. Enumerated—Nos. 220, 33, 25, 37, 45, 46, 48 to 56, 58, 59, 69, 63, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 66, 69, 70, 71, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 47.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 408, 557, 144, 418, 419, 440, 421, 422, 423, 425, 425, 426, 438, 430, 411. Part II.—Nos. 395, 105, 245, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 436, 440, 412, 442, 427, 356, 367, 436, 440, 412, 446, 247, 336, 305.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT CALENDAR.—Nos. 10, 34, 5, 38, 39, 40, 41, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 62, 53, 15, 55. 54, 55.

KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.

-Nos. 43, 46, 41, 48, 50, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 44, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71. Movements of Ocean Steamers

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